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COD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE.

PRAISE THE LORD.

LETTER FROM GEORGE O. BARNES.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Feb. 11, 1888.

DEAR INSECTOR:—This is an amazing collocation of numbers, to be sure. Three ones followed by three eights, is something that will never occur again after this year has rolled away, though of course it has happened once before, and will happen ten times more after this month. It is very odd, isn't it? It wakes the slumbering superstition that streaks the life of every human being, more or less. I, who thoroughly believe in the significance of numbers and their undoubted mystic meaning, have no difficulty in expecting something very remarkable in the course of this year with the three 8s in it. I only hope that the intensity of expression, as to resurrection, may be the feature of its wondrous import. Eight is the resurrection number, *par excellence*, among the numerical scientists. The "first day of the week" is also the eighth, relatively with the "seventh," or Jewish Sabbath, which is deserved.

I wonder if Jesus is coming this year, to inaugurate that triumphal resurrection march, which is never to cease till the "last enemy"—death—vanishes from the scene forever! I don't know. I can only indulge the "blessed hope" and cry, with even more fervent emphasis, "Come, LORD JESUS—come quickly!"

And as these emphatic monthly reminders follow each other, for the first time in the history of man—three is—three 8s—each speaking of resurrection—the "3d day," the "1st day," the "8th day," all meaning that, may my readers anew prepare to welcome "the coming King in His glory," and to answer the question open-eyed and hand on heart—"Are you watching day by day?"

It will do you good, even if the import of these strange conjurations of numbers has been mistaken. But He is coming sometime. Why not this year? All of which—having no reputation to forfeit, and being in the judgment of many, an irreclaimable "crank"—I lovingly submit, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." This is the lesson that I am going to learn from 11888. Others must do what they think best. If one wants "signs"—the like of which have never yet appeared—that we are upon the threshold of the "Great Tribulation"—such as the world has never seen, and will never see again," we can find them by a single glance at "yonder ill-consolidated Europe," as one calls it, where 12 millions of men in arms confront each other, waiting for a signal to let off such an infernal engine of death, as has never before been devised and collected by the ingenuity of man. Have you noticed, dear reader, how largely the genius of the fertile-brained inventor and the skill of the handcraftsman have been engaged and concentrated, during the last half century, in perfecting machines for wholesale homicide? By midsummer, the deadly magazine rifle will be in the hands of millions of trained soldiers. On sea and land the ordnance is simply terrific, in power of hurling, and in the weight of the dreadful projectiles. And, as in the habit of carrying concealed deadly weapons, the very presence of the knife or the revolver, will simply furnish the occasion, sooner or later, for its use; so, the simple fact of the awful armaments, increasing in efficacy with every year, will, in the very nature of the case, precipitate the inevitable collision. And when it comes, as the German chancellor once said—"former wars will be child's play, the vanquished will bleed for a while."

The pathetic part of all this is that the people who are going to suffer most by it are reading the morning papers with a *sang froid* that is appalling. Like the discoveries of inflammables and explosives in the bowels of the earth. The diamond drill pierces the store-house of hell, and straightway men put a money value on the outcome; and this terrible revelation of the internal forces beneath the attenuated crust, goes into the share market. No thought of what would occur, if unbelief in men gave Satan the power of touching a match to the stored-up explosives in this devil's magazine. They forgot that St. Peter alludes to this very fact, perhaps, when he says that this poor earth, once drowned with the water of a flood, is now "kept in store, reserved unto fire against the day of judgment." This they are "wilfully ignorant of," he says. It is not the LORD'S fault, but it is their own. When one soberly thinks of it, the current fact, that petroleum, for example, is only a "marketable commodity," with the creatures who buy and sell and use it, is pathetically suggestive. It reminds one of the garlands of the sacrificial ox, or the innocent pig-

sons one sees in the London Zoological Gardens, that perch upon the squirming bodies of the great serpents in the cages, and even innocently peek at their eyes and walk trustfully near the closed mouths that will soon open to devour them, when once appetite is aroused and seeks its victim. The pitiful unconsciousness of any danger brings tears to one's eyes. Not less is the sad ignorance of coming doom in the men and women we associate with every day.

We are getting the better of the devil and his agents, bad and good, "all along the line." He made a strong muster of dear christian men and women to swell his forces, but the "Captain of our Salvation" was too much for him. Of course the "consistent" ones, who said at the beginning of the meeting that the "horse was 16 feet high" are going to "stick to it, as they said it." But the more candid souls are thoroughly ashamed of past uncharity and are now our best friends. We have a house full, rain or shine. The meeting has drifted past the weather line and the good word of the LORD is being abundantly "glorified," now that it has something like a "free course."

For which we Praise the LORD as ever!

We hope to linger a little longer than we first intended and work this growing interest up, as far as we can, in the few days left. Some of the city ministers have behaved beautifully and generously, coming to hear instead of to oppose. God bless them for the tender charity of their conduct. The Episcopal rector has been particularly attentive.

I am quite well again. I think I have learned my lesson and hope it may never need to be repeated. What a sweet heaven, must heaven after hell be! I never thought of it so vividly as since the relief the dear LORD recently brought, after the devil's torments had run their vicious course in me.

Ever in Jesus, G. O. BARNES.

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

The members of the Christian church have employed Mr. Henry McClure as sexton.

Rev. J. N. Boling will preach at the Baptist church next Saturday, Sunday morning and night.

There are quite a number of sick people in our town, but we are glad to say that all are improving.

A certain widower here smiles more frequently and appears more contented since Miss Maggie Davis has returned from Garrard.

In our letter to the Mountain Signal we said Mr. Henry Fulber had left C. O. but we were a little premature in the statement, as he is still here and does not intend to leave until next week.

The L. J. certainly looks well in its new dress, but when the ruffles and tucks have been fully arranged to suit your good taste, Mr. Fulber, it will be a beauty sure and no mistake about it.

Monday last while playing little George Saunders accidentally struck little Grove Kennedy in the head with an axe, making an ugly wound in his forehead. Dr. Pettus was called in an attended to the wound, which he does not think dangerous.

The school boys are very much interested in the debating club which Prof. Duvall has organized among them. They debate every Friday afternoon and the subject for this week is, "Which was the greatest General, Robert E. Lee or Ulysses S. Grant?" The boys are all young and rather timid therefore no visitors will be admitted to the debates for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hutchings are visiting relatives near Danville. Mr. S. R. Kennedy has gone back to Paris, Tennessee. Mrs. Sallie Hutchinson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Parish, near Paintsville. Mr. Morris Harris is drumming again after spending a month or more at home. Hon. Samuel Ward, of Frankfort, has been visiting his family here. Messrs. Frank Fox and D. S. Hinman, of Danville, were in town Sunday. Mr. M. Livingston is in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. Robinson are solid citizens of Charlestown, Mass. They have been married 50 years. Mr. Robinson weighs 278 pounds, Mrs. Robinson weighs 225, and their seven children living none weigh less than 200 pounds.

Many persons use the phrase "in a trice" who have no conception of its meaning. A trice is the sixtieth part of a second of time. The hour is divided into 60 minutes, the minute into 60 seconds, and the seconds into 60 trices or thirds.

Florida promises to become a large producer of opium. The poppy grows there very readily and larger than anywhere else in the United States. Sixteen plants will produce an ounce of opium and an acre should give a profit of \$1,000.

The "size" of a coat is an inch, a size in underwear is 2 inches, a size in a sock is 1 inch, in a collar $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch, in a shirt $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch, in shoes $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch, pants 1 inch, gloves $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch and in hats $\frac{1}{2}$ of an inch.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

Elder G. W. Yancey will preach on the second coming of Christ next Sunday, February 19.

On April or May 1st the office of the Central Kentucky News will be secured. God knows it needs it.

—There was a reunion of old friends at J. G. Sweeney's yesterday. Much enthusiasm was displayed.

—W. O. Owles will resume his duties as deputy U. S. marshal in a few days, so he is notified by a letter from Capt. Gross.

—There will be a Sunday-school convention of the Christian churches of Garrard, Lincoln and Boyle at Junction City March 9th and 10th.

—Miss Sallie Denny returned Wednesday from a long visit to Kansas City. John W. Miller and daughter, Miss Georgie, are in Cincinnati for a few days.

—There is no doubt but that our popular county clerk, Tom Wherritt, Esq., is the hardest worked man in the county of Garrard. All who are familiar with the duties of his office know this to be true.

—On Monday, February 27th, county court day, at about 1 p. m., there will be a mass meeting of the citizens of Garrard interested in the Louisville Southern railroad coming to Lancaster. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. Let everybody attend.

—The managers of the Opera Hall, Messrs. Hughes & McRoberts, inform me that they have the Blondell & Bowers Standard Theatrical Company for four nights in this city, beginning February 22. The company comes well recommended by the press of the country.

—Madison Embry, Esq., of Illinois, a prominent Shorthorn breeder, is visiting his brother, Mr. Sam F. Embry, of this county. J. A. Doty returned from Atlanta, accompanied by his niece, Miss Doty, on Wednesday. Dr. Morgan has gone to Adair county on a visit to his sister, who is ill.

KENCSVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

—Wanted, a good Alderman or Jersey cow for milk. Must be good and cheap. J. A. Moore, Kingsville, Ky.

—Reports say that E. G. Walls, of South Fork, sold Squire J. A. Singleton a farm in that vicinity Monday of this week.

—A tobacco warehouse and a preserving and canning establishment of considerable capacities will be among other enterprises in our town this season.

—The mania of our people one year ago was to sell their farms. Now we can hear a great deal of talk about killing the real estate agent to keep him from selling.

—The Home-Seekers' Pilot, of Kingsville, has been placed in the hands of 20,000 people since Jan. 1, 1888. The people are just now finding out what and where Kingsville is.

—Quite an industry and interest will be shown in this portion of Lincoln county this coming season in growing tobacco, which our lands produce to a high grade of perfection.

—A real estate agent sold to C. L. Hensley, of Boone county, the farm and homestead of Wm. Rounton, near town, on the 7th. J. W. Clore, of Linaburg, Ky., bought the Palace Grove farm, near town, last week.

—With the immense surplus capital in Lincoln county our people allow those from the North to open up their most essential enterprises, where inducements are so inviting. With enterprise and capital southern and southwestern Lincoln

will be the land that will throw in all

the fine varieties of fruits, with the milk and honey promised the forefathers of old.

—"I can never be anything more to you than a sister, Mr. Nevins," said Miss Jones. "Belinda," said the young man, bitterly, as he took his hat and walked to the door with a slow, despairing, Henry George movement, "you will live to regret this. I am going to open a large candy store next week." "O Leonidas! I am yours!" she exclaimed. But she spoke too late. He had gone.

Mortal made in the following manner will stand if used in almost all sorts of weather. One bushel of unshelled lime, three bushels of sharp sand; mix 1 pound of alum with one pint of linseed oil, and thoroughly mix this with the mortar when making it, and use hot. The alum will counteract the action of the frost on the mortar.

That Rarest of Combinations. True delicacy of flavor with true efficacy of action has been attained in the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its pleasant taste and beneficial effects have rendered it immensely popular. It cures the System, cures Costiveness, etc.

For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford.

—Mrs. Langhorne, a Virginia lady whose husband made a great fortune in tobacco, wears the finest solitaire diamonds in Washington. These stones are valued at \$5,000 each, and she has necklace to match which cost \$20,000.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

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—On April or May 1st the office of the Central Kentucky News will be secured. God knows it needs it.

—J. P. Goode reports the departure on Saturday of Mrs. J. M. Brown for San Diego, Cal., which places he will visit in order to be present at the marriage of her son, William B. Cloyd with Miss Reid.

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—The musings of the editor on the matter of a moonless February, have excited considerable interest. We esteem ourselves fortunate in having lived to witness the only recorded occurrence of the phenomenon; for, if the computations are accurate, there is little probability of our surviving to behold a repetition.

—Dr. Johnstone, of Danville, in the presence of Drs. Brown, Aleorn, Hunn, Manning and perhaps others of the profession, performed a delicate operation upon John D. Carpenter. I suppose the operation was technically lithotomy being a search for a probable calculus in or near the liver. The search was thorough and demonstrated that no such body was now present, though the condition of the organ indicated that a serious affection had been in operation. The patient rallied after the operation, but his condition seems to be regarded as critical.

—A dining party, unique in character and suggestive to the best sympathies of a generous people is to be given at Mr. J. W. Hockers on Thursday next, to the numerous widows and old maids of this community. This is as it should be; but we trust that the host of desolate ones of the opposite sex will not be neglected. Ladies, invite them to be present at the coming festival. The mission of woman is mercy. Her gentle accents can cheer away the gloom of solitude. Her smile has magic power to melt the icy chains that bind long crushed affections. Go forward then and shed one beam of light into the darkened souls, warm with a ray of human kindness these shivering relics of a forgotten age. Aid them in recalling the memories of brighter and better days; but you know how to act. The *verbis sapientibus* has been spoken.

—That terrible catastrophe in China, in the sudden overflow of the Yellow river, appears to have been a more appalling calamity even than was at first supposed. It was near three months ago, when one night the river suddenly burst its artificial banks, inundating a district in which were some 3,000 villages, besides many more populous cities and towns. Hundreds of thousands of people perished in the water. Two million fugitives are reported as left destitute of food. Pagoda tops rising above the waters, alone mark the spots where before stood thriving and populous cities. This province of Honan has been known as the "Garden of China." The number of lives lost is variously estimated. The London Times correspondent, in China, says it cannot be less than a million. But a European, in Pekin, whose government gives him peculiar facilities for reliable information, puts the number at seven millions. This is the fifth or sixth time the Yellow river has changed suddenly its course; in this way, a disaster always due to the great deposits of soil brought down by the flow of the water from the Mongolian plateau.

—Stripes of every style, color and description still hold a high place in the world of dress. More than this, they appear to constitute a typical peculiarity of the forthcoming modes for spring. Much of the ingenuity of the modiste is expended upon their novel distribution and in studying the best manner in which to vary familiar effects. One change is obtained by forming the stripes into a series of points on the front of the skirt, with perpendicular stripes at each side, with kilts of plain goods alternating. This method is effective without being intricate.

—The method of the modiste is effective without being intricate.

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—Liberal Commissions paid to Good Agents.

—Write us for terms and secure your territory.

—Where there is no agent we will send Bills to any address, prepaid, on receipt of price. Send for Catalogue.

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—Lexington, 300 p. m. 7:30 a. m. 3:30 p. m.

—Cincinnati, 340 p. m. 8:30 a. m. 4:30 p. m.

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STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 17, 1888

W. P. WALTON.

UNDER an act permitting him to do so, Gov. Buckner in December last appointed R. A. Miller a special auditor to examine into the accounts, modes of purchase, character of expenses and the general condition of affairs at the three lunatic asylums in the State. He has just completed his work and judging from the report he did it thoroughly and well. He finds that all of them are managed in a slip-shod manner and that the commissioners and superintendents neglect their duties in many instances and transgress their powers in numerous others, such as erecting buildings, borrowing money, buying land and involving the State in indebtedness they have no warrant for creating. The management of the Western Asylum at Hopkinsville has had the reputation of being the best, yet \$6,000 has been expended in building cottages that are not necessary; the commissioners pay \$50 a year for a room to meet in town, when one is provided at the Asylum; \$2,250 has been expended on a country road without authority, while the superintendent lives in Hopkinsville and draws his table supplies from the Asylum. The pay roll of the steward amounts to about \$2,500 a month and the steward's expenses were \$94,282.65 last year, or an average of \$162.55 for the 580 patients. The Central, at Anchorage, is the largest asylum in the State and the worst managed. The commissioners do their work in a perfunctory way and permit and create abuses that are flagrant. A lot of medical students are permitted to board and have their washing done free at the institution, for their "practice" on the patients, for which the State pays a board of surgeons; the farm is badly managed and unremunerative; the land was bought at fabulous prices and the commissioners sell goods to the Asylum, contrary to law. The pay roll is \$3,000 monthly and the 738 patients cost the State \$183.93 each a year. The Eastern, at Lexington, is recovering from the differences that at one time impaired its effectiveness, and while there are abuses, they are gradually being remedied. The employees draw \$2,500 a month and an average of \$167.35 is drawn for the 635 patients. Horses, carriages and drivers are kept for the officers of each institution without warrant of law. The expenses of each are largely in excess of what they ought to be and the Governor thinks that a Commissioner of Public Institutions ought to be appointed to see after the welfare of the unfortunate and hold the officers to a strict accountability in the disbursement of the State funds. Many thousands could be saved annually and the patients still receive better care and attention.

The declaration by James G. Blaine that he will not permit his name to go before the republican convention assembled to nominate a candidate for President, is not received with that degree of confidence that the utterances of a public man should inspire. He has written letters before as Mr. Mulligan and most of the voters in this country will remember, and he is too slick a citizen generally to be taken absolutely at his word. This seems to be the impression of a majority of the leading men of both parties, who know the writer to be devoid of the attribute of sincerity. Mr. Blaine is evidently animated by one of two considerations. He is either making a big bid for the nomination or else has sense enough to see that he nor any other republican can be elected. He is the biggest and brainiest man of his party and if he cannot win the chances of its success are slim indeed.

SENATOR LEAVY put up a pitiful mouth to Judge Morton and said he was only joking with the juror about hanging that old woman Munday, that he made his remark under the freedom of the occasion and did not realize its probable effect until afterwards, that he sincerely regrets it and that he has the highest respect for the courts in general and Judge Morton's in particular. The judge took the matter under advisement and permitted the senator to return to making laws. He will probably be let off with a reprimand and an injunction not to get so drunk next time that he will not know what he is about.

SOMETIME ago we had occasion in comparison to refer to the beauty of Gen. Ben Harrison, who presides over the destiny of the Henderson News. It pleased the old man wonderfully and he showed his appreciation of the spirit of the song, "I tickled Tena and Tena tickled me" by copying our article and retorting, "The above was intoned by Col. Walton, the Adonis of the State press, who is so killingly beautiful, so exquisitely perfect in form and feature that all the 'female winnning' in his bailiwick have gone plumb crazy about him. —Sic is sith."

FALCON credits the remark "The people be d—d" to Jay Gould. For the sake of historical correctness we call his attention to the error and state that to Vanderbilt is due this expression of the contempt with which the very rich regard the ordinary run of their fellow men.

The strikes of 1887 cost \$13,000,000.

THE Blair Educational Subsidy bill is not going to pass the republican Senate with any degree of unanimity. Senator Plumb, Ingalls' yokel from Kansas, made a speech against the bill Tuesday and urged among other reasons why it should not pass that the basis upon which the money was to be distributed was a false one, and because the State powers and the Federal powers would conflict and destroy those possessed by the State. Besides he did not want Kansas taxed to educate the children of another State equally as able to educate its own children. Gen. Hawley, another republican Senator, also spoke against the bill and characterized it as one to promote mendacity, to cultivate beggars, and declaring the failure of local self-government in one of the supreme interests of the people. It falsely declares bankruptcy of States which before our very eyes are rich and growing.

THE Cincinnati Enquirer feels that the wind is in the right direction and says: "The prospects of the National democratic party never looked brighter than now. In the great contest of November we shall carry not only the South—which Mr. Chandler's foolish flaunting of the bloody shirt has made as 'solid' as a rock—but we are reasonably certain of also carrying New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, which will give us nearly a score more of electoral votes than are needed. But the present prospect is that California, Colorado, Nevada, and even Illinois and Michigan, may be added to the victorious democratic list. Nor is Ohio herself to be considered as outside of the doubtful column. The republicans are on the run. The thing to do is to keep them running."

WHEN Grover Cleveland added to the interest and admiration in which he was held by the country at large by taking to himself the churning Frankie Folson as his wedded wife, we heard an observer of events remark, "It will be just like the luck that has always attended Mr. Cleveland, for Frankie to become a mother just in time to be a big winning card in his second election." But from all we can learn the prospect is not flattering for the fulfillment of the prophecy. Grover is solid enough, however without the appearance of the little baby of his own, as is attested by the fact that over 2,500 have been named for him; yet the arrival of a Grover, Jr. might enliven things a good deal.

THE appointment of the Hon. W. P. Taulbee as Kentucky's member of the National Congressional Committee, is not likely to inspire enthusiasm, especially since the distinguished gentleman failed to fight with all the force of his mountain eloquence the resolution before the State convention to endorse the administration of Mr. Cleveland. The appointment is about the worst that could have been made, seeing that the renomination of Cleveland is a foregone conclusion.

THE printers on the Courier-Journal and Times, who walked out because Mr. Haldeman wanted to take a hand in the management of his property, failing in their boycott, have now issued a circular saying that if these two papers do not return to union offices they will henceforth and eternally vote the republican ticket. That will be too bad, but we suppose both Mr. Haldeman and the party can pull through without them.

THE people at Springfield, Ill., can now enjoy the luxury of clean clothes without much outlay for washing. A laundry war is raging there and shirts are cleaned at two cents and collars and cuffs at one cent a dozen. The individual caught with a dirty shirt on now ought to be promptly executed.

THE new capitol of Texas is about completed and is said to be one of the finest red granite structures in the world. It cost \$4,000,000 and was paid for by an appropriation of 3,000,000 acres of land to the contractors. It is to be formally dedicated in May.

THE Blair Bill passed the Senate Wednesday afternoon 39 to 29, both our Kentucky Senators voting against it. A number of republicans and a few weak-kneed democrats voted for the subsidy.

LEGISLATIVE ACTS.

A bill passed the House to prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors in Rowan.

—Senator Rigney wants to require all dealers in cartridges to procure a license to do so.

The patent medicine bill was killed by the Senate committee as it should have been.

—But 10 days of the constitutional session is left and what has the legislature done besides draw its per diem and pass a few local bills?

—Mr. Cooper says that many of the idiots now drawing pay from the State are superior in intellect to a majority of the members of the legislature, and he ought to know.

—Lawyer Davison has offered bills to incorporate the Highland & Waynesburg Turnpike Company, and to regulate the sale of spirituous, vinous and malt liquors on physicians' prescriptions in Lincoln county.

—The bill increasing the compensation of circuit judges was before the Senate Wednesday and received 16 affirmative votes to 11 in the negative. Lieut. Gov. Bryan ruled that the bill was lost, as it had not received a constitutional majority.

The strikes of 1887 cost \$13,000,000.

—The House has passed the bills to increase the city tax of Stanford to 50 cts. and for the benefit of the Turnersville, McKinney & Coffey's Mill Turnpike Road Company.

—The House has passed Mr. Anderson's bill to declare an act, entitled "An act to regulate the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors in this Commonwealth," approved May 26, 1874, in force in Civil District No. 3, in Garrard county.

—Gov. Buckner did not deem the restrictions imposed upon the act to amend and to reduce into one the charters of Paris, Georgetown & Frankfort Railway Company, and changing the name thereof to the Kentucky Midland Railroad Company, sufficient, and he accordingly sent it back vetoed.

COMPRESSED NEWS.

—Over 6,000 bills have been introduced in Congress this session.

—The maiden sister of Collector Bronston, Miss Elizabeth, died on the 10th.

—The Chinese have just celebrated the 5778th anniversary of their government.

—Ex-Chief of Police Whallen has been appointed to the United States Secret Service at good salary.

—W. D. Boswell, president of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, died at Lexington, aged 58 years.

—Thomas J. Puckett, 70 years of age, cut his throat from ear to ear with a barlow knife at Forestville, Ky.

—Powderly has ordered the 3,000 striking shoemakers at Cincinnati to return to work or be suspended.

—Alonzo Hally, a negro rasher, was taken from the Pickneyville (Ill.) jail and lynched by a mob of 60 men.

—A postoffice has been established at Happy Hollow, Pulaski county, and Irvin Williams appointed postmaster.

—The Rowan county investigation shows that, out of 20 murders committed only one conviction has been secured.

—After 13 years' litigation an Albany estate has realized 85 cents apiece for the heirs. The lawyers got about \$11,000 each.

—Steven Swift, aged 72, and a former prominent business man of Lexington, fell down a flight of stairs and killed himself.

—Addie Beyer, a good-looking white woman, aged 20 years, has been licensed to wed a negro named B. S. Turner, at Tiffin, O.

—Joe Blackburn's bill passed the House prohibiting pool-selling or bookmaking in Washington and Georgetown on races and base ball.

—Maxwell's father has arrived from England and is trying his best to save the neck of his son, but his labor is likely to go for his pains.

—The House Judiciary Committee has agreed to a favorable report on the resolution to change inauguration day to April 30 instead of March 4.

—Dr. Locke, the "Petroleum V. Nasby," of the press, died at Toledo of consumption. He accumulated over a million by the work of his pen.

—Ralph Lee, who shot his father-in-law, Bunker Rawson, at Chicago, as he was coming out of the church, was given 18 months in the penitentiary.

—Seven negroes catching crabs and shrimp 60 miles below New Orleans, were drowned by their small boat being run over and sunk by the steamer Alvin.

—Samuel Clay, the largest land owner in the State, and probably the richest man, died in Bourbon Tuesday, aged 73. He owned 20,000 acres of land in his county and Clark.

—The contest over the will of the late W. C. DePauw, of New Albany, has been withdrawn by the other heirs agreeing to give Mrs. McIntosh, the disinherited daughter, \$200,000.

—George W. Levi, recently sentenced to the Indiana State prison at Jeffersonville, has confessed to the commission of a crime for which Frank Nelson is serving a 21-year sentence.

—Oliver P. Truett, of York, Pa., shot his wife three times Wednesday, one of the shots tearing away her tongue. She may recover, but he did the work better for himself and saved the hangman a job.

—Seymour, republican, was elected over Breen, dem. labor, in the Marquette, Mich., district, by less than 100 majority, to succeed Moffatt, deceased. This is a democratic gain of about 1,000.

—Jesse Ray and Sid Shepherd, railroad laborers, quarreled in Estill county and the former was killed by Shepherd, who escaped. Shepherd had served a term in the penitentiary for killing a boy with a stone.

—The longest railway anywhere operated by electricity is said to be a great success. It is in Richmond, Va., extending 12 miles, over steep grades and sharp curves, and is running profitably and unfailingly.

—The derrick used in hoisting heavy girders to be used in the construction of the Union Elevated railroad of Brooklyn fell on a Reid Avenue horse car, killing three men instantly and seriously injuring a dozen others.

—The Sub-Banking Committee has recommended a bill authorizing the issue of not more than \$30,000,000 nor less than \$20,000,000 of fractional currency in denominations of 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents.

—President Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Whitney, and Col. and Mrs. Lamont, will pay a flying visit to Florida next week, leaving Washington Tuesday and returning Saturday.

—The girl lion tamer, who entertained the people at Dublin by putting her head into a lion's mouth, will do so no more forever. The other day the animal closed down his massive jaws during the performance and bit her head off.

—At Princeton, William Easton, fireman on the Ohio Valley railway, shot and instantly killed J. G. Daniels, a fireman on the Clarksville division of the L. & N. road and put a ball through the cap of one Hobson, who was with Daniels.

—Bennie West, 16, and Birdie Hall 15, eloped from Shelby county and were married. The report fails to state whether their parents laid them across their laps and administered the needed paddling, but it is to be hoped that it was not omitted.

—Two litigants, Lucas and Church, got tired of waiting for the lawyers and attempted to settle their little difficulty in a game of fistfights in the Frankfort courtroom. The judge failed to endorse their knock-down arguments and fined them \$30 each for contempt.

—The Senate Committee on Claims reported favorable the bill to settle the celebrated Warren Mitchell cotton claim; the sum specified is \$128,692.22. The value of 728 bales of cotton seized and sold at Savannah, Georgia, March 3, 1863. Louisville parties are the beneficiaries.

—United States Marshal Gross, accompanied by a small army of deputies, has gone to Pikeville for the purpose of bringing the Hatfields to Louisville. Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, has appointed Mr. J. W. St. Clair, ex-State Senator, to assist Hon. Eustace Gibson in defending the Hatfields.

—So it turns out that Garfield was a rich man after all, his administrator having found stocks and bonds to his credit amounting to something like a quarter of a million. There is no denying the fact that christian statesmen in the Congress that sat in Washington between 1863 and 1865 walked in many money-making avenues not open to the vulgar herd. —[Louisville Times.]

RELICIOUS.

—Eld. Yancey's meeting in Bourbon closed with 16 additions.

—Seventy-one new members have been added to Rev. Allen Tupper's church since the beginning of the Moody meetings.

—"Cooking on Sunday is a necessity. I am like an engine and have to be fired up with warm food on Sunday," says Moody.

—Lent commenced Wednesday and will last till April 1st. There are so few Catholics and Episcopalians here that the season is hardly recognized.

—Rev. Eugene Snodgrass, formerly of Rockcastle, has accepted the appointment of missionary to Japan from the Christian Church, and will go thither with his wife shortly.

—The week of prayer is being generally observed and the attendance at the churches each night is very large. The singing is first-class and a most enjoyable feature of the meetings.

—Murphy, the great temperance orator, who believes that moral suasion is better for the cause nearest his heart than prohibition, will hold forth in the Moody tabernacle in Louisville.

—Rev. Dr. Emil G. Hirsch has been elected by his congregation on Fifth Avenue, New York City, for the term of 10 years at a salary of \$12,000 per annum free house rental and a \$1,000 insurance policy of \$20,000.

—Rev. Green Clay Smith's protracted meeting at Glasgow closed Monday night, says the Times, with the baptizing of 41 converts. The meeting has been one of the most successful and interesting in the church's history, between 60 and 70 persons professing during the services.

—At the prayer meeting Tuesday night Bro. John Bell Gibson illustrated the point that it was essential to watch as to pray by telling that on one occasion when Raccoon John Smith and a Methodist preacher stopped with a family to spend the night, the host set out two glasses of whisky. The Methodist before partaking smacked his lips and closing his eyes proceeded to give thanks. When he opened them he discovered that Raccoon John had drunk both glasses while he prayed without "watching." There was an audible smile among the audience, which was struck with the pointlessness if not with the appropriateness of the illustration.

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—The first large "hog" engine passed over the south end yesterday, with engineer Bain at the throttle.

—Frank Harlow, the man shot all to pieces during the Brush creek troubles, is able to be around on crutches.

—John Bussell, living at Wald, in this county, has a three days old child born without one of its natural functions. It is in apparent good health.

—The wife and child of John Todd, Round Stone, died on the 14th. Lance Newland dropped dead of apoplexy at Brodhead Wednesday. Miss Payne, a relative of Mrs. Sue Mullins, died at Livingston. Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, of Line Creek and Squire Stephen Potts died of measles and the wife of Robert Jarvis of consumption.

NEW FURNITURE STORE! MACK HUFFMAN, PROP.



Will keep constantly on hand a large and select line of Furniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

PLOWS! PLOWS!

We have the King of Cane Sod Plows, to-wit: No. 5 Champion with horn cutter and draft rod. We have the Silver Steel that cannot be excelled either for blue-grass sod or stubble. We also have a combined steel and chilled plow that we will guarantee to give better satisfaction than any of the all chilled plows. It will pay you to see these plows before buying. We have a good stock of plow harness at low prices. We have just received a car-load of Old Hickory Wagons of all sizes and styles, and will have in a short time a large stock of Buggies, Carriages, Carts and Buck Boards embracing some new styles that we want everybody to see.

GEO. D. WEAREN, MAN'G'R.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD KY., FEBRUARY 17, 1888

E. C. WALTON, BUIS. MATTAGER

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 2:05 p.m.
 " " " South..... 1:15 p.m.
 Express train " South..... 1:45 p.m.
 " " " North..... 1:50 a.m.
 Local Freight North..... 6:35 a.m.
 " " " South..... 6:35 p.m.
 The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 10 minutes faster.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a.m. and returns at 6 p.m.

MEANS BUSINESS.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

I guarantee all watches and every article of jewelry I sell to be just as represented. A. R. Penny.

SOMETHING PERSONAL.

MISS SUSIE LASLEY is very sick.

CAPT. V. M. HILL has gone West on a visit.

CASPER C. WILLIAMS, Esq., of Mt. Vernon, is in town.

MRS. LOU SHANKS went to Lexington yesterday to visit friends.

MISS SALLIE FLEMING, of Shelby City, is visiting Mrs. T. J. Bosley.

MR. BEN HARDIN, of Monticello, is visiting his brother, Mark Hardin.

MRS. A. C. DAVIS, of Monticello, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Davis.

MR. R. C. WARREN went to Frankfort Tuesday to argue a case before the Court of Appeals.

MESSRS. JOHN MORGAN and John Noyell, of Carlisle, were here on legal business this week.

MR. AND MRS. M. F. ELKIN have returned from Georgia, where the latter spent the winter.

MRS. R. H. BRONAUER, of Crab Orchard, was on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Bronauer this week.

MR. JAMES P. BAILEY went to Cincinnati yesterday to see Bailey Withers, who is very ill there.

JUDGE T. W. VARNON is back from Whitley, full of big schemes that are to make him a millionaire.

MR. WILLIAM BRITON fell from a ladder Wednesday and was stunned considerably. It is thought several ribs are broken.

MISS DORA, Vinnie and Fannie STRAUB, Mollie Daugherty and Annie Ashlock have gone to Mt. Vernon to visit friends.

JAKE CARPENTER is suffering from a bilious attack. We used to be subject to such until we began two years ago to drink the juice of one lemon every morning in a wine glass of water and since then we have been free from them. It is the best liver regulator known.

MR. T. R. WALTON, who has stuck so closely to business for several years as to impair his health, left Wednesday for a trip to Mexico and the Pacific coast. If he finds the climate of California what it is cracked up to be and he can make the proper business arrangements, he may prepare for a permanent residence in the land of fruits and flowers. We hope the trip will be both pleasant and profitable to him.

LOCAL EVENTS.

FRESH CABBAGE. S. S. MYERS.

OWSLEY & CRAIG have opened up in the last few days a new line of Sates & Pennings.

FOR RENT.—A small store room on Lancaster street, first door from Main, W. P. Walton.

WE have received a fresh assortment of stiff and soft hats. Come and see new styles. Bruce & McRoberts.

THAT BUS.—Anderson T. Nunnelley's \$600 omnibus that he engaged in Cincinnati will be the handsomest ever in these parts.

LOST.—A red, fat cow. I will pay any one who will tell me where she is and for it. I got her from R. L. White, W. F. Kinney.

ANY gentleman who wishes to attend the Social Four's hop at the Opera House next Wednesday night can do so by the payment of \$1 admission.

HAVING secured a store-room at Wellston, Ohio, we will commence at once to close out the balance of our immense stock. There will be very little attention paid to the cost or value of goods during this sale, our main object being to have as little trouble as possible. The Great Bargain Store of S. L. Powers & Co.

THEIR died in Richmond this week, says the Climax, a negro who had quite a remarkable history. His name was Albert Mackey and he was born in this county, being taken to Richmond at 12 years of age by a man named Huff, who sold him to Mrs. Jane Mackey. She permitted him to buy himself later at \$800, then he bought his wife for the same amount and years afterwards paid \$4,500 for his children. He accumulated quite a fortune, at one time being worth \$20,000.

FOUR GOOD TWO LAMP CHANDELIERS for sale at a bargain. S. L. POWERS & CO.

THE wife of A. L. Spoonamore has presented him with another child—a boy this time.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR SUITS at \$14 and only a few left, at the Great Bargain Store of S. L. Powers & Co.

REMEMBER we have the handsomest line of Hamburgs, Linen Laces, &c., ever shown here. Owsley & Craig.

NEW CANDIES, NEW DRIED FRUITS, NEW PRESERVES, NEW MINE MEAT, &c., at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

THE house and acres 20 of land at Rowland, lately occupied by Mrs. Sue Baughman, has been rented by her to Mrs. Carter for \$200.

SOLD OUT.—B. Frank Engleman has sold out his store at Hubble to Melvin Gulley, of Garrard, and will devote his time to farming and stock raising.

THE Climax says that Lou J. Beanchamp, who lectured here recently, is creating great interest in Richmond and over 300 have donned the blue ribbon.

ANOTHER change of schedule has gone into effect on the Cincinnati Southern. It only effects trains No. 7 and 10 and it can be noted in another column.

A LATER letter from Brother Barnes pays his respects to Brother Log Williams and ourselves and closes with "I'm perfectly well again. Not an ache or pain. Praise the Lord. He is my healer now."

DR. OWSLEY is making big changes in the banking-room of the Farmers National, which will add largely to its size and convenience. If our \$8,000-pound press does not fall in and smash him into smithereens he may count himself a very lucky individual.

MISSING.—Mr. George H. Hocker, of Parksville, writes that Mr. P. H. Watson, who lives 22 miles from Perryville, has a son, Will, whose mind is impaired. He left home 10 or 12 days since and has not been heard from. He is 30 years old, about six feet high and dark. Any information concerning him will be appreciated by his father, who can be addressed as above.

THOSE who charge Mr. Wearen with extortion in coal because he has no opposition have not examined into the facts. He charges 15 cents for Jellico coal while Lancaster's three merchants, who make $\frac{1}{2}$ of a cent more on the bushel than he, charge 17 cents. Danville charges 15 cents and there is big competition there. All of them charge too much, we suppose, but the facts do not justify the charge that our dealer is an extortioneer simply because he has it all his own way.

EVERYTHING NEW.—Mr. E. C. Walton has been in Cincinnati since last issue where he purchased some 25 tons of new job type and other printer's material. With five new presses and 600 pounds of new type added within a year to our office at a cost of nearly \$4,000, we rather incline to the impression that we are about as well prepared as the next one to do any kind of work in our line. Try us when you wish any sort of job work.

THE other day a trader went to our friend, Sim A. Middleton, to buy some stock. He priced them to him, but the trader thought them too high. Mr. M. then produced a copy of the INTERIOR JOURNAL to prove that that was the price of stock on the Winchester market and the sale was made after Mr. Middleton had told his man that he couldn't do any good buying stock until he had subscribed for the INTERIOR JOURNAL, and he did so the next time he came to town. Mr. M. can drink at our expense, if we should ever meet where prohibition does not reign supreme.

TUESDAY while the mercury was soaping up toward the 70s we received a dispatch to hoist the cold wave signal as there would be a fall of 30 degrees in the next 24 hours. The incredulous laughed derisively as the flag with the black square arose and stretched itself to the balmy breeze. It had not been up many hours though before it began to get chilly an hour by next morning the full 30 degrees had been reached. Yesterday and the thermometer showed 23°, but the indications were that the wave had spent itself and warm weather was predicted.

THIS is too bad. It comes by a private underground wire from Laurel that our friend Alex Lusk met with a serious mishap this week. He was making a prohibition speech in which he was particularly severe on the officers for failing to do their duty in executing the laws, and becoming warm in the cause he divested himself of his overcoat and laid it down behind him. Deputy Sheriff Randall, having a little claim against him for taxes or something, was determined that the charge of failure to do his duty should not be urged against him, so he quietly walked up and leaped upon the coat and took it into his possession. When the eloquent gentleman's oratory had run down he turned to get the garment but alas! He raised a rouse and a rumpus about such persecution, but the deputy was obdurate and Mr. Lusk had to depart minus his overcoat and this too with the cold wave signal unfurled to the breeze. It was too bad.

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LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

A young man named Austin was placed in jail last night on the charge of larceny—stealing a pair of boots from McDaniel, at Yosemite. If he should get tired of the jail I suppose he can do like the balance, get out and go away.

—What is the matter with the mails. The INTERIOR JOURNAL, due here yesterday, has not made its appearance and there were some bad words said by the subscribers. Since the last change of the time of receiving mail at this place everything has been out of joint and in the place of getting a daily mail it is a day behind. Where the fault lies I know not, but it should be remedied.

—Our meeting, conducted by Elder Rogers, is still in progress with unabated interest. There have been 18 additions up to the present and 13 young people were immersed Sunday afternoon, 12 of whom were young men, all and took membership Sunday morning, at which time there was a reorganization of the church by the older members coming forward and renewing their covenant with the church to take in the future a more active part in the cause. The weather has been against the meeting yet large audiences have been in constant attendance. Bro. Rogers says he will close when he thinks the work is done. He has endeared himself to the people and will long be remembered by them in love and gratitude.

—The people here are much gratified that we have a daily line from this place to Moreland Station run by Booker Wilkinson, which is of great convenience as well as cheapness to people going from here to Moreland. Instead of having to go to Yosemite, from there to King's Mountain and then to Moreland, they can get on the track and go direct through which saves time and money, and it is certainly a great advantage to the drummers to be enabled to take the conveyance at Moreland and come direct here. Then on returning they can go to Yosemite and Middleburg without going over the same ground twice. Before they had to come by rail to Yosemite, then here and return over the same route. I learn that our merchants are having their freight shipped to Moreland and brought straight through by the late wagon started. Mr. Wilkerson, who has started the line, is a clever, accommodating gentleman, and it is hoped he will succeed in his enterprise.

The wheat and flour business of last year was much the greatest in the history of Minneapolis. The receipts of wheat in this market in the calendar year 1887 reach the extraordinary total of 46,000,000 bushels, as against about 16,000,000 for Chicago and 18,000,000 for Duluth. The Minneapolis receipts were 35,000,000 in 1886 and 32,000,000 in 1885. The shipments of flour from the Minneapolis mills (which have daily capacity exceeding 35,000 barrels) has been 6,220,000 barrels for the year. This does not include some 250,000 barrels, more or less, retained in Minneapolis for domestic consumption. The total flour manufacture of the year by the Minneapolis mills is not far short of 6,500,000 barrels. The mills consumed about 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, nearly 12,500,000 more have been shipped by our grain dealers to Eastern and Southern purchasers, and the remainder of three or four million bushels is in storage. The primacy of Minneapolis in the flour manufacture and wheat trade was never so undisputed as to-day. —[Tribune.]

Telegraph poles are preserved in Norway by making an auger hole about an inch in diameter, in each post, about two feet from the ground, and pointing down at a small angle till the centre of the stick is reached. From four to five ounces of sulphate of copper, in coarsely powdered crystals, is inserted, and the opening is stopped with a plug, which projects so that it can be pulled out to admit of replacing the charge every three or four months. The chemical is gradually absorbed by the wood, which, it is said, permeates to the very top of the pole, the whole outside surface assuming a greenish tint, due to the presence of the copper in the pores. This simple means of preservation suggests the application of the same material to other purposes than telegraph poles.

The point where the coldest temperature on earth has ever been observed has been dignified by the name of the pole of cold. It is located to the east of the river Lena, in Siberia. There, at Verchojansk, the Russian government has established an observatory. The poor weather man out there reported in December, one year, 85 degrees below zero, and January, 1885, as much as 90 and 98 degrees below.

A ton of coal, it is said, will yield 140 pounds of coal tar, which in turn will yield nine-tenths of a pound of saccharine, which is 230 times as sweet as the best cane sugar. Therefore a ton of coal contains sweetness equivalent to 200 pounds of sugar. Those interested may figure out how large a lump of coal will be required to properly sweeten a cup of coffee.

We may have to guess at the distance to the sun and moon, but we know beyond a doubt that Ganter's chicken cholera cure will cure that most deadly disease. It is warranted and sold by McRoberts & Stagg.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—Bowen Fox sold on Wednesday to E. P. Woods, a 3-year-old Dillingham colt for \$140.

—Hon. Wm. Berkele, of Garrard, passed through town Wednesday on his way home from Frankfort.

—Mr. R. G. Elliott, P. G. M. of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Mr. Claude Buckley, of Lexington, have been in town several days.

—Mrs. Parmelia Wilmore, of Nicholville, who died a few days ago, left a large estate which is to be divided among near relatives. Her two nieces, Mrs. P. A. Marks and Miss Mary Hightower, of this place have been handsomely remunerated.

—Miss Louise Scott, of Sherman, Texas, who visited Mrs. W. G. Dunlap two years ago, and became very popular with all who made her acquaintance, is again the guest of that lady. The friends of Mr. Joe Moore will be glad to learn that his health has rapidly improved since his return to Mexico. Dr. A. W. Johnstone has returned from Hustonville, where he was called Tuesday on professional business.

—The 22d, Washington's birthday, will be celebrated as usual by the students of Centre College by orations interspersed with music by Elchhorn's orchestra. The Dielenians and their subjects are: J. S. VanWinkle, "History of the English People;" H. A. Brown, "The Young Man of the Period;" P. B. Nicholas, "It Might Have Been;" Chumbalians; J. M. Walton, "Of What Use;" J. B. Vanarsdall, "The Value of an Idea;" J. A. Vanarsdall, "The True Factor in the Problem." There will be a hop at the Opera House at night with music also by Elchhorn.

—A woman, whose name is Mrs. Green, or something like it, with two small children, got off the cars here Tuesday, when she should have gotten off at Junction City. She was traveling from Illinois and was on her way to Yosemite, in Casey county. As she was out of money and could not continue her journey that day, she was in great distress and stopped on the street and began crying. Mr. Louis Cohn and several other gentlemen after ascertaining the situation raised her several dollars in money and sent her to Mrs. Steinberger's boarding-house until Wednesday, when she went on her way rejoicing.

(From a delayed letter.)

—There were 49 appearances when the time for bringing suits in the circuit court closed. Court begins on Monday, the 20th inst.

—Rev. A. O. Bartholomew, of the Christian church, has accepted a call from St. Louis and will leave for that city about the 1st of April. His successor has not yet been selected.

—A COMPLAINT by the women of Berlin has been presented to the Prussian Minister of Education against the custom of appealing masters instead of mistresses for the upper classes of these schools. It is asserted that only the managers and masters approve of this system, which was agreed upon at Weimar in 1872, while the parents are opposed to it on the ground that the masters do not understand the inner life of the girls, who are thus educated in a purely external, inconsistent and superficial manner.

—The women in Russia do two-thirds of the work in the country. There are immense wheat, oat and hay-fields everywhere, and in August there is great activity in the country. The large majority of persons at work are women. They wear short dresses, plain and straight, and a long piece of cloth over their heads, like the Arabs. The wheat is sown broadcast, and if not cut by the women with sickles, is harvested with the old-fashioned scythe, which has a two-pound scythe and a broad, short blade.

AROUND THE WORLD.

—SLAVEHOLDERS in Brazil are opposing the final extinction of slavery on the ground that it will be impossible to carry on coffee-planting on a large scale if slavery is abolished.

—In Bogota there are no carriages which go through the streets, or, rather, there are no streets which carriages can go through. The streets are so paved that the gutters are in the middle.

—RUSSIAN newspapers state that negotiations are being initiated for the construction of three great Russo-Chinese railways, one between Semipalatinsk and Shanghai, another between Chita and Pekin.

—In Algeria a curious custom prevails among the Jews during passover week. Impressions of the hand in all colors are made upon the walls of the houses, the marks varying in number, in accordance with some part of the peculiar ceremonies.

—The once remunerative occupation of mole-catching in Scotland is now little followed, it having gone into disrepute. The trade was introduced in the middle of the present century, and apprentices were required to serve seven years.

—TRAVELERS in Mexico are sometimes treated to a dish prepared by the natives from young scorpions. These are obtained by the hundred from the nest, and after having been devested of their sting are converted into a sort of omelet.

—In Japan the women take to the fields, road-making, etc., with their husbands, on terms of perfect equality. There is nothing of slave and master in the relations of wife and husband there; if any thing, the women seem to take the lead in the affairs of life.

—Post-offices in Mexico are run upon a very loose system. When an English-speaking person inquires for mail the whole contents of the office are sometimes dumped before him, from which to select his own matter. In serving the natives, however, more caution is exercised, from what motive it is a mystery.

—THERE are in Paris thirty-six licensed vendors of horse-meat. A St. Louis man, who has cultivated a taste for this kind of meat, says he likes it better than choice veal, which it resembles. He also thinks that one of the most appetizing dainties that he can place on his table is a bit of well-roasted donkey meat.

—The sulphur deposits on the sides of Popocatapetl, the great Mexican volcano, are among the richest in the world, but owing to the slackness of the natives they have not been worked with any system or vigor. But now it is said the mountain is to be attacked energetically, and if so, the commercial results will be important.

—All the lunatics of Flemish Belgium are colonized at Ghent, where they are boarded out with the inhabitants, live as members of the family, assist in their work and have liberty to move about at will. The regularity and healthiness of the life led by the afflicted inhabitants of Ghent restores a considerable proportion of them to their right mind.

—AN English company is building a railroad twelve hundred miles farther north than any railroad in Canada. It is to extend from Lulea, on the Gulf of Bothnia, to Lofoden, on the North sea, and will be situated partly within the Arctic circle. The winter has not, however, been found too severe by the English employees and their wives, and the snowfall is less than in some more southern latitudes, while the darkness of the long winter nights is partly compensated by the light of the aurora.

—A SURGEON and simple remedy for sore throat will be found in one ounce of camphorated oil and five cents worth of chlorate of potash. Whenever any soreness appears in the throat, put the potash in half a tumbler of water, or in a pail or so of water in the wash dish, is plenty strong enough for this purpose. It soon makes the hands soft and white.

—HERE is something tasty for luncheon:

Break a quarter of a pound of cheese into bits and pound with it, to a smooth paste,

two spoonfuls of butter, the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard, a very little cayenne and half a teaspoon of salt.

Toast six slices of bread, and after spreading them with the mixture lay them in a pan and put into a hot oven for five minutes. Serve at once.

—A sure and simple remedy for sore throat will be found in one ounce of camphorated oil and five cents worth of chlorate of potash. Whenever any soreness appears in the throat, put the potash in half a tumbler of water, and with it gargle the throat thoroughly, then rub the neck thoroughly with the camphorated oil at night before going to bed, and also place around the throat a small strip of woolen flannel.

—THE feet can be kept warmer in cold weather by wearing a shoe with a light sole than a thick one; with the former the foot has a chance to work, thereby keeping up a circulation; this, of course, applies only when the weather is dry. But when it is wet and rubbers are necessary, it is best to wear a single soled shoe inside. In the summer the thick sole should be worn, for it keeps the heat from striking through to the foot.

—NOTHING so entirely takes away one's reputation for being well dressed as torn, soiled or shabby apparel; finger tips of gloves ripped, buttons off of shoes, a torn blouse fastened up with pins, are evidences of slovenliness of which no lady would be guilty. The time spent in keeping garments in perfect order is well bestowed. It gives the wearer a comfortable feeling of self-respect and makes the clothes last twice as long.

—WOMEN should shampoo their hair every two weeks regularly; if they are exposed to much dust every week or ten days. The head should be well rubbed in a lather of some good soap or clear glycerine. All the soap should then be thoroughly rinsed out with warm water, and after hair and scalp have been well rubbed with a towel, drying should be completed in the sunlight or by a register. Any evil results from washing the hair are simply caused by dressing it before it is properly dried.

—TITLED PEOPLE.

—A CABLE dispatch of a recent date declared the Queen of Sweden to be insane.

—It is said that in writing Queen Victoria always refers to herself with the editorial "we."

—THE thrifit and frugality of the Scotch people are much admired by the Queen of England, and it is given out that on that account she prefers Balmoral to Buckingham or Windsor.

—On December 7, 1887, the King of Spain, aged eighteen months, was taken to the Senate House and placed on his father's throne, with all the paraphernalia, amid great enthusiasm.

—The infant daughter of Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg was christened with water from the Jordan river, a bottle having been secured for that purpose by Rev. C. M. Owen, of Birmingham.

—THE Baroness Burdette-Coutts and other philanthropic people of London are about to establish a scheme to provide workshops furnished with sewing machines where poor seamstresses can go and have the use of the machines at a very low charge.

—MANY speculations have been made as to why "Julia" should have been selected for one of the names of the Queen's newest granddaughter. The happiest suggestion is that it is the nearest approach to jubilee that could be got. The name Eugenie is, of course, a compliment to the ex-Empress of the French, between whom and Princess Beatrice there has long been great affection.

—THE princess is the one favorite of the ex-Empress, whose will is made entirely in her favor.

—A NEW material called "nemotolyle" has been introduced into the manufacture of paper. It is said to be far superior to plaster or kaolin. It contains from ninety-five to ninety-six per cent. of silicate of magnesia and resembles in its composition asbestos and other silicates of magnesia. It is distinguished by its great purity and its freedom from peroxide of iron, from sulphur and from lime. It is of a brilliant white color, and paper from it takes a very high glaze. It is fibrous, and is therefore susceptible of felting. Those who have used it speak very highly of it.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

—If annoyed by rats chloride of lime will be found useful in getting rid of them. It should be scattered in their runways and renewed occasionally.

—For frosted feet the following is said to be a sure cure: Put a large lump of alum into hot water, and, as soon as you can bear your feet in it, bathe thoroughly. Repeat as often as necessary.

—TURPENTINE and black varnish, put with any good stove polish, is the blacking used by hardware dealers for polishing heating stoves. If properly put on, it will last throughout a season.

—TO MAKE a good mucilage take two drams of starch, one ounce of white sugar, two drams of gum arabic, and sufficient water. Dissolve the gum, add the sugar and starch, and boil until the starch is cooked.

—It has been well said that "the first step in the direction of economy in dress must be taken with needle, thread, tape measure and scissors in hand." She who can not cut and make her own clothes will require almost as much again money for her wardrobe as the clever maid who has talent in her fingers.

—A very simple, yet harmless and durable shoe polish may be manufactured in a few minutes. Take the white of a small egg; put it seven or eight grains of green coffee. In a short time the mixture will assume a very dark green or brown appearance. Apply to the shoe evenly with a old, dark, woolen cloth.

—In case of a sprain put the limb into a vessel of very hot water immediately, then into boiling water as it can be borne. Keep the part immersed for twenty minutes, or until the pain subsides; then apply a tight bandage and order rest. Sometimes the limb can be used in twelve hours. If necessary use a silicate of sodium dressing.

—TO WHITEN linen that has turned yellow, cut up a pound of fine white soap into a gallon of milk, and hang it over a fire in a wash-kettle. When the soap has completely melted, put in the linen and boil it half an hour; then take it out. Have ready a lather of soap and water; wash the linen in it and then rinse it through two cold waters, with a very little blue in the last.

—MILLIONS of dollars are spent yearly upon dentists. They lead to the spending of millions more upon dentists. Common table salt is all that is needed. There is no manufactured tooth power more harmless. There is none so simple and efficacious. It will actually retard decay after we have filed off the enamel by using a quill, instead of a sliver of soft wood.

—FAINTING is caused by a want of blood in the brain. The heart ceases to act with sufficient force to send the usual amount of blood to the brain, and hence the person loses consciousness because the function of the brain ceases. Restore the blood to the brain and instantly the person recovers. This should be done by placing the subject in a horizontal position with the head slightly lower than the body.

—TO PREVENT soreness and roughness of the hands, housekeepers would do well to keep a vial of vinegar handy for use in washing the hands. After using soap, rinse off the hands, and wash with soap, having a trifle of vinegar in it. A teaspoonful of a mug or teacup of water, or in a pail or so of water in the wash dish, is plenty strong enough for this purpose. It soon makes the hands soft and white.

—HERE is something tasty for luncheon: Break a quarter of a pound of cheese into bits and pound with it, to a smooth paste, two spoonfuls of butter, the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of mustard, a very little cayenne and half a teaspoon of salt. Toast six slices of bread, and after spreading them with the mixture lay them in a pan and put into a hot oven for five minutes. Serve at once.

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